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The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,775

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

See the graduates turn and look about
 them.

The man of fat is also the man of
 fate.

The Burlington News advises the rail-
 roads to leave Vermont politics alone
 and leave it to the people. Good advice,
 but perhaps fallen on barren soil.

For openness of mind, commend us to
 Waterbury, for The Record says, "Every
 Republican voter in town is for him
 (Plumley)." What's the use of a caucus,
 anyway?

It remains to be seen whether there
 will be a celebration in Newport, Rox-
 bury or Proctor on the fourth of next
 month. We hear that some towns in
 the southern part of the state are likely
 to send Proctor delegations to the Re-
 publican state convention.

Although ill, District Attorney Moran
 of Boston is capable of cracking a ghastly
 joke at his own expense. He declares
 that he is going to whip the tubercu-
 losis germs in him anyway, for if he suc-
 cumbs to them he will finally conquer,
 as his body will be cremated and the
 germs be thus destroyed.

Hotly Green has buried the hatchet,
 for she has again given in her taxable
 list in Bellows Falls, paying taxes on
 \$122,000. Coming so soon after that
 \$20 a plate dinner that she gave in New
 York, it indicates that the richest woman
 in the world is coming back to Vermont
 to live the simple life, at least for a
 part of the time. Bellows Falls thought
 it had lost her after her vigorous con-
 test against the raising of her real estate
 from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Always a hot-bed of politics, Chitten-
 den county is more so this year, with
 eight candidates for the office of state's
 attorney—P. M. Page, J. W. Page, T. E.
 Hopkins, E. M. Horton, J. P. Ladd, H. B.
 Shaw, M. S. Vilas and F. G. Webster.
 What makes the contest more interesting
 is the fact that all are residents of Bur-
 lington, except P. M. Page, who hails
 from the walls of Jericho. Chittenden
 county's state's attorney is one of the
 three highest salaried in Vermont, get-
 ting \$1,500 a year. Washington and
 Rutland counties are the others.

It is figured by The News and Citizen
 of Morrisville that the first ballot for
 congressman in the first district Republi-
 can convention would stand like this if
 O. M. Barber of Bennington enters the list:

Fish	150
Foster	124
Barber	48
Fleetwood	30
Total	352

It strikes one that the contemporary
 is not over-generous toward its own
 county candidate, for Lamolite county,
 which has thirty delegates, is admittedly
 for Fleetwood. It would be surprising
 if the Honorable Fred did not gather
 some stray votes from other sections of
 the district.

A GOOD DEED SHINES FORTH.
 Score one for the decent automobilists!
 A party of tourists from Burlington ran
 down a woman in Claremont, N. H., one
 day this week, without any fault of
 theirs, and instead of cowardly running
 away they stopped, carried the injured
 woman home, got a doctor, delayed in
 Claremont over night to determine the
 extent of her injuries and then settled
 all the bills of the attending physician.
 We make explicit statement of this, not
 because it is a rare incident in these
 parts, but rather to put a dampener on
 the arguments of those extremely prej-
 udiced people who declare that the auto-
 mists have no regard for the rights of
 the others on the road. There are some
 decent people in automobiles, even the
 most prejudiced will now admit, perhaps.
 The facts are that the incident was
 fewer, but their offenses are glaring when
 they do occur. That is the reason we
 hear so little about the good deeds and
 so much about the evil.

ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR CLOSED.
 At the end of another school year, the
 people of Barre can look back on a record
 of continued progress in the direction of
 a solidly cemented system of public in-
 struction, favored by generous appropri-
 ations from the city funds, by hearty
 co-operation between the school officials
 on the one hand and the instructors on
 the other, by a superintendence from a
 man of insight, experience and executive
 ability and finally by the moral support
 of the community. All these have con-
 tributed to make more powerful for
 good that influence which the public
 schools are called upon to exert in Barre.
 Because of its reach into every home in
 the city, the public school system is the



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 Navy's trip around the world will
 make an increased demand for
 American goods.

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 shops in Paris is selling Ameri-
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most powerful public influence that can
 be brought to bear on the life of the
 place; and it oftentimes surpasses, and
 to relate, that most intimate of all ag-
 encies, the home influence. There is cause,
 therefore, for congratulation that Barre's
 school system is constantly growing bet-
 ter and stronger as each year passes, and
 that it consequently is capable of ex-
 erting, and does exert, a good influence
 on its pupils directly and on their asso-
 ciates indirectly. It has frequently been
 said and with truth that in the public
 schools lies the solution of the complex
 problems that face us from time to time.
 Let us, then, continue to give that sup-
 port which is required to keep the stand-
 ard high, giving due appreciation, too,
 to those who have contributed to the
 present condition of affairs!

CURRENT COMMENT.

Advice to Labor Unions.

Among the criticisms of labor unions,
 sometimes heard, is the complaint that
 they make too little distinction between
 the efficient worker and the one who is
 inefficient, but demand equal considera-
 tion for all. The three local unions of
 the carpenters and joiners in New Bed-
 ford have evidently resolved not to rest
 under this reproach, and have now ar-
 ranged that all applicants for member-
 ship shall pass a stiff examination in
 which a practical test of workmanship
 is the principal feature. This is for the
 purpose of protecting themselves and
 also putting themselves right with the
 contractors, who heartily favor the move-
 ment. The examining committee is made
 up from the three unions and before it
 each applicant must appear and demon-
 strate his skill, or lack of it, in that
 particular handicraft. It is not a
 mere form, because in each case there will
 be from fifteen to twenty practical prob-
 lems for the applicant to solve. This
 action is worthy of imitation by all
 trade unions. It may restrict their mem-
 bership somewhat, but it would give to
 these organizations everywhere a higher
 standing than they now possess and com-
 mand for them increased confidence on
 the part of employers and the public.—
 Boston Transcript.

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WEEKLY PAY-
MENT LAW

Four State's Attorneys Ex-
 plain How It Has Worked

C.V.R.R.CO.MAKESTROUBLE

The Railroad Company Evades the Act
 Until It Is Driven to Observe
 It by the State
 Authority.

[Communicated.]

The Central Vermont Railway is op-
 erated in the counties of Franklin, Chit-
 tenden, Washington, Orange and Wind-
 sor.

A weekly payment law was enacted
 at the last legislature.

Past legislatures were unsuccessful in
 enacting a weekly payment law, al-
 though labor organizations within the
 state had fought hard to bring about the
 weekly payment of wages.

No corporations in Vermont were more
 vitally affected by the weekly payment
 law than the Vermont Marble company of
 Proctor, the Howe Scale Works at
 Rutland and the Fairbanks Scale com-
 pany at St. Johnsbury. This law was
 favored by Governor Proctor, president
 of the marble company, and by Dr. J.
 A. Mead, president of the Howe Scale
 works, who is a candidate for lieutenant
 governor.

Lieutenant Governor Prouty, as pres-
 ident of the Senate, was energetic in ur-
 ging the passage of the bill. He has
 been for years an employer of a large
 number of help. He was among the first
 of Vermont employers to make weekly
 payments and this began fully fifteen
 years ago.

The passage of this bill was vigorously
 opposed, especially by the railroad lobby.
 How has the law been observed by
 the corporations?

To their credit, it may be said that
 corporations generally have observed the
 law. To comply with it has necessitated
 a daily pay day with the Vermont Mar-
 ble company, as the work necessary to
 paying the help could not be accom-
 plished in a single day. It requires six
 days every week to meet the demand of
 the law with this corporation.

But how about the Central Vermont
 Railway company?
 One of the state's attorneys in one of
 the counties named makes this explana-
 tion of what he had to do before weekly
 payment of wages was secured to the
 railroad employees residing in his county.

He says:
 "I conceived it my duty to get the
 names of all employees of corporations
 coming under the law and see that they
 had their pay weekly. I did so far as I
 was able and I think I succeeded in
 getting most of them.

"Then I sent notice, covering each in-
 dividual, to the corporations respectively.
 I forced the Central Vermont Railway to
 pay every man, and I took a great
 deal of trouble upon myself to advise
 that I would get their pay weekly, and
 as soon as I got enough of the men on
 the weekly payroll, the balance began
 to come to me and tell their story.
 "After I had succeeded in getting a
 number of names, without the men
 knowing about it even, and mailed the
 notices, I found that the Central Ver-
 mont would take it up with each man
 and try to evade the matter in that way,
 but I did not listen to it, and kept get-
 ting after them until I have them all, I
 believe.

"Mr. Witters (referring to the chief
 counsel of the Central) took a very pec-
 uliar stand, and that was that the
 state's attorney had no business to send
 a notice to a corporation coming within
 the law until the man, the employee,
 made the complaint."

Another state's attorney says:
 "The company refuse to pay each week
 unless employees request to be placed
 on the list through the state's attorney
 of the county where employee resides.
 I have even had them refuse to pay each
 week men who were changed from one
 department to another. I do not think
 this is right. I have placed about two

PUT SOME MONEY AWAY

You will not always be able to earn
 as much as you are earning today.
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 income each week or month and
 putting it in a strong bank like the
 Peoples National Bank you will be
 prepared for the day when you
 must cease working.

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 excuse for anyone not saving a part
 of his earnings.

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thousand names on the weekly pay list."

The state's attorney for another coun-
 ty explains the situation in this way:

"I have given the company a great
 many notices under the law and have
 seldom had any further complaint. I think
 the company does not pay, however, un-
 til notice is received from this office,
 as I am still from time to time asked
 to give notice for employees where notice
 has not been before given."

And another state's attorney says:
 "I do not know of any case where
 the employee has requested the railroad
 to pay him weekly, though there may
 be such a case, but in all the cases I
 have any knowledge of, they have come
 to me to make their application. I do
 not know of any case where the railroad
 has complied with said act prior to my
 application."

The state's attorney of another county
 explains the situation in this way:
 "When employees have applied for
 weekly payment of wages, the railroad
 has referred them to me. What I did
 was to pass the word among the men
 and let a large number of them sign a
 request for weekly payment and then
 send it to the railroad company. I am
 entirely in the dark as to what they are
 driving at in insisting that the request
 for weekly payment came through the
 state's attorney, but that is what they
 have done in this county."

And this is the history of the weekly
 payment law as applied to the Central
 Vermont Railway company, the corpora-
 tion which is at present a defendant in
 the courts of the state because it has
 failed to comply with the tax law.
 "What other way is it possible to un-
 derstand the action of the Central on
 the weekly payment law than that it
 complies with the law only when forced
 to do so by a state official with the
 proper authority.

The Central Vermont Railway com-
 pany through its legal counsel is under-
 stood to favor the election of Zel S.
 Stanton for governor. Certain it is that
 it sees no favor coming to it in the
 election of George H. Prouty to the gov-
 ernorship so far as the present weekly
 payment and corporation laws are con-
 cerned, for this candidate for the gov-
 ernorship believes in the justice of these
 acts to-day the same as he did when he
 assisted in making these laws in the
 legislative session of 1906.

UNFURL BANNER TO-MORROW.

Apel from Barre Woman to Recognize
 131st Birthday of "Stars and Stripes."

Mr. Editor: June 14th is the 131st
 birthday anniversary of our old flag,
 the most glorious emblem of human lib-
 erty and equality of mankind the world
 has ever seen. In all these years it has
 floated over our country, a symbol of
 freedom and protection, and has led on
 to victory the soldiers of the Revolu-
 tionary war, the War of 1812, the Mexi-
 can war, the great Civil war and those
 of the Spanish-American war. In 1807
 it was planted on the shores of Alaska
 and in 1898 on the islands of the Philip-
 pines, Cuba and Porto Rico, and officially
 raised on the Hawaiian islands. This
 "starry emblem" is always followed by
 the banner of our Savior which brings
 peace and salvation to all who seek
 shelter beneath its folds.

Let every member of the Woman's
 Relief Corps unfurl the Stars and Stripes
 on its natal day and invite their neigh-
 bors to do so, showing to the world we
 are loyal and true to the great precepts
 of our order. My sisters, although the
 14th comes on Sunday, there is no harm
 in the old flag flying from our homes
 on its 131st birthday.

Emma A. LaPoint.

Republican Caucus.

The Republican voters of the city of
 Barre are hereby notified to meet at
 the city hall on Thursday evening,
 June 18, 1908 at 7:30 o'clock, for the
 purpose of electing nine (9) delegates
 and nine (9) alternate delegates to at-
 tend the second district Republican con-
 vention to be held in St. Johnsbury on
 June 30th, 1908, to nominate a candi-
 date for Representative to Congress;
 and to elect nine (9) delegates and nine
 (9) alternate delegates to attend the
 state Republican convention to be held
 in Montpelier on July 1, 1908, to nomi-
 nate candidates for governor and all
 the other state officers, and to elect a
 state committee. To elect a city com-
 mittee, one from each ward and one at
 large, to serve for two years.

To do any others proper business.
 Per order Republican city committee,
 Frank G. Howland, chairman.
 H. W. Scott, secretary.

ROBBERS KILL FIVE
 AND STEAL \$12,000.

Ten Bandits Invade Customs Office and
 in Escape Three Are Killed.

Title, June 13.—Ten robbers heavily
 armed invaded the customs office here
 and killed the official in charge and his
 four assistants, decamping with \$12,000.
 The police pursued the robbers, killing
 three of them, but the others escaped.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Times and Places of Worship and
 Subjects of Sermons.

Congregational Church. The Rev. Don-
 ald Fraser of Berlin will preach morning
 and evening in exchange with the pas-
 tor.

Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. E.
 Fay will occupy the pulpit both morning
 and evening to-morrow. Children's day
 will be observed at the forenoon service.

Universalist Church. The baccalaure-
 ate sermon will be preached for the class
 of 1908, Godard seminary, by Rev. Dr.
 Dearborn in the morning; other services
 as usual.

St. Monica's Church. Children's mass
 at 9 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. E. M. Mc-
 Kenna; parish mass at 10:30 o'clock, cel-
 ebrant, Rev. E. T. Gray; catechism, 3 p.
 m.; rosary and benedictions, 4 p. m.;
 baptisms at 4 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Edward
 O. Thayer, pastor. Subject of morning
 sermon, "Christian Education," children's
 sermon, "Winged Seeds"; Bible school
 and men's class, 12; North Barre mis-
 sion, Corner South Main and Second
 streets, at 3:30; Junior League, 4; Ep-
 worth League, 6; evening worship at 7.
 Topic, "Rewards for Service," special
 music at morning and evening services.

First Baptist Church. Morning wor-
 ship at 10:30, with message from the
 pastor, subject, "Christ's Message and
 Ours"; talk to children on, "What Kind
 of Fruit?"; Bible school at 12; Chris-
 tian Endeavor meeting at 6; evening
 worship at 7, with message, subject,
 "Like Men," Knights of Pythias mem-
 orial service; social study class Tuesday
 night at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Possible
 Solution of the City Problem," prayer
 meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening; the
 Woman's Missionary society will meet
 with Mrs. Oppenheimer, Keith avenue,
 Wednesday afternoon.

GRANITEVILLE.

All members of the Loyal Granite
 Mountain Lodge, I. O. O. F. M. U., will
 please meet in our hall Sunday morning
 at 10 a. m., June 14 to attend church,
 wear apron and white gloves. The
 Ladies of Victor lodge will march to
 church with the Odd Fellows. Per or-
 der elective secretary.

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something they've been call-
 ing for. We'll admit 'tis
 mighty good, and to supply
 the demand for it we've got
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 day.

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 its goodness by re-telling, so
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 will never lose their extra
 quality by our often telling you
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 poultry just this morning.
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 get new Potatoes from your
 own garden, if you have one,
 when you can get them here
 now—nice, medium-sized, mealy
 ones? They aren't high.
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